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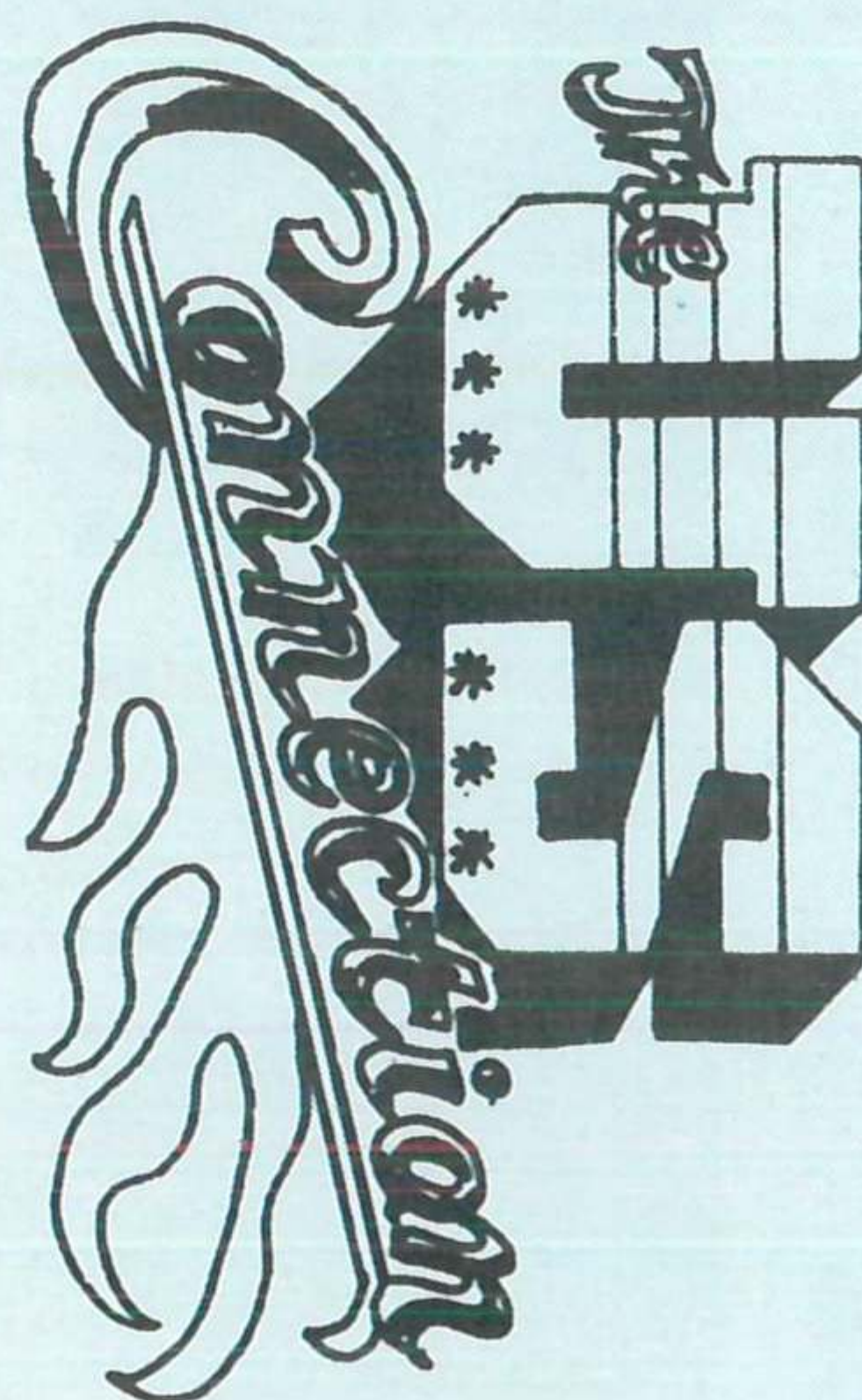
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Today our visitors are Bolton Wanderers and we shall be looking to complete our second double of the season.

We gave a fine all-round performance at Burnden Park and thoroughly deserved our 4-1 win. A similar result today would be a real tonic, but we know that we can expect tough opposition from a team that is trying to regain some of the Club's former glories.

Last Saturday at Hillsborough we were on the wrong end of a 2-0 scoreline and I was bitterly disappointed with our performance. Beforehand I felt very optimistic about our chances, but

after giving away a soft goal in the tenth minute, some of our players seemed to drop their heads a little and that is something that I find completely unacceptable. From time to time it is inevitable that players will go through a bad patch, but there can be no excuse for the lack of commitment evident in some quarters last Saturday.

Five defeats in succession have seen us nosedive from

second to ninth position and yet the League table is still such that a couple of wins would put us back into the top four.

We are now entering a month that sees us play four out of five games at home and our involvement in the Welsh Cup semi final means that we must get back to winning ways as soon as possible.

The players have been made aware of their duty to the paying public and I am hopeful that they will be able to justify the faith that I have placed in them between now and the end of the season.

Good Luck — **Tosh.**

Tosh





Ante Rajkovic gets up to a **David Giles** cross. **Robbie James** awaits the outcome.

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Terry Medwin



It may be quite a few years now ... but even by today's standards, the professionalism of Nat Lofthouse remains an example to any player. Nat, of course, was one of the great centre forwards — but this most famous of all Bolton players 'made' himself in every sense of the word.

I played against him in both club matches — for Tottenham, of course, because Wanderers were never out of the First Division in those days — and you could only marvel at his strength, courage and fitness.

Behind the scenes in the game, the stories about Nat's dedication were legendary. He disciplined himself totally to the game; his training was spoken about in hushed terms of awe and there was no doubt that he would arrive on a match day 150% fit.

He also possessed that great quality of loyalty. You often hear it said that certain players would die for their clubs. Well, Nat was one of that breed and make no mistake about it.

All these assets came together to make a great goalscorer. Nat did not, perhaps, have the gliding, deadly touch of a Jimmy Greaves — but he took his goals with his head and both feet like a pirate seeking plunder.

Bolton may not, at this moment, be quite the force they were and we gained a fine 4-1 victory there earlier this season. Yet I remember thinking at the time that far more football was played by Bolton's defence than we used to reckon on.

In the old days you went to Burnden Park knowing that you faced a defence which gave no quarter. They were hard, physical and committed; today they are

seeking to play with style and purpose ... and that, I am sure, is the way to make progress in the game today.

Football in the modern era is all about the accuracy of passing, fluent mobility and building your moves from the back. Bolton looked to do all those things when we faced them earlier in the season and, given time, I am sure that they will again be the great force in football that tradition demands at Burnden Park.

I am sure that manager Stan Anderson is the right man in the right place at the right time. I first came across him as a 19-year-old playing in that Sunderland side which included Ray Daniel. His passing, control and all-round skills were outstanding at such an early age.

I am sure that our older supporters will remember that occasion. They drew here 2-2 in an F.A. Cup tie in 1953-54 and then we lost 0-1 at Roker Park — a match that remains in my memory for a star player being booed off at half time. That player was Len Shackleton whose touch seemed to have deserted him that particular afternoon ... and 60,000 people booing a north-east hero is not something you forget easily!



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Bolton wander away from home

Bolton, after last season's relegation from the First Division, are now experiencing some hard going in the Second. They are finding it very difficult to strike any kind of consistency although their recent form — at least at home — is looking sharper.

In their last two games at Burnden Park they have beaten Derby 3-1 and Cardiff 4-2.

Certainly they pose a major threat to almost anyone on their own pitch. They have scored six against Cambridge, four against Newcastle (a hat trick each time by Brian Kidd) and Cardiff; three against Notts. County, Orient and Derby.

One exception to this list of clear cut defeats for visiting sides came when the Swans went there in September. They won 4-1 with two goals from Alan Waddle plus one apiece from Leighton James and Neil Rob-

inson.

Away from home, however, Bolton's form has been rocky to say the least. Only bottom of the table Bristol Rovers have conceded more goals — but Wanderers have picked up two wins and three draws. Their successes came with 2-1 at Shrewsbury and 1-0 at Wrexham while there has been a point each for games at Cardiff, Oldham and Luton.

Kidd now has 12 Second Division goals to his credit while the long-serving Neil Whatmore has nine and the equally experienced Alan Gowling eight.

In Cup football, too, it has been a season of disappointment. They went down at the first hurdle in the League Cup losing to Crystal Palace, but sparkled briefly in the F.A. Cup. It was a major shock when they went to Nottingham Forest and drew 3-3, but

then lost on their own pitch to a Trevor Francis goal.

This season's results and goal-scorers:

A Notts. County 1-2 (Whatmore); H Sheffield Wed. 0-0; H Newcastle 4-0 (Kidd 3, Whatmore); A Derby 0-1; H Bristol Rovers 2-0 (o.g., Gowling pen.); A Cardiff 1-1 (Walsh); H Swansea 1-4 (Whatmore); A Oldham 1-1 (Cantello); H Chelsea 2-3 (Thompson, Gowling); A Shrewsbury 2-1 (Carter, Kidd); A Q.P.R. 1-3 (Kidd); H Bristol City 1-1 (Gowling); H Preston 2-1 (Carter, Whatmore); A West Ham 1-2 (Kidd); H Cambridge 6-1 (Kidd 3, Whatmore, Hoggan); A Watford 1-3 (Hoggan 2, Cantello); A Sheffield Wed. 0-3; H Grimsby 1-1 (Hoggan); A Luton 2-2 (Whatmore 2); H Notts. County 3-0 (Wilson 2, Kidd); H Orient 3-1 (Whatmore, Kidd 2); A Bristol City 1-3 (Gowling pen.); A Q.P.R. 1-2 (Gowling); A Wrexham 1-0 (Whatmore); H Blackburn 1-2 (Hoggan); H Bristol City 0-0; A Grimsby 0-4; H Derby 3-1 (Gowling 2, Thomas); H Cardiff 4-2 (Thomas 2, Wilson, Nikolic); A Bristol Rovers 1-2 (Gowling);

League Cup: H Crystal Palace 0-3; A Crystal Palace 1-2 (Kidd);

F.A. Cup: A Notts. Forest 3-3 (Hoggan 2, Whatmore); H Notts. Forest 0-1.

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Outsider

Change for the ... ?

Of all the changes, half-changes and gentlemen's agreements to emerge from the meeting of the 92 Football League club chairmen, none will be so far reaching as the new points system of three points for a win. The question is ... which way will it reach?

The obvious hope of the well-meaning chairmen is that it will produce far more entertaining football; the reality is that it may do just the reverse. John Toshack says that he "can see the argument" for giving extra points for goals — and events may well prove that this would have been the better idea.

Defensive football, as witnessed in the modern era, started from the managerial premise that a team had to protect something that it had either at the start or from early on during the game. In the former case that meant a point; in the latter, a goal.

Under the new laws, protecting a point may not have the same validity, admittedly, because the reward for victory is now three points. But, by the same token, what will an early goal (especially for the away side) achieve but an increase in siege mentality?

A manager might well answer promptly that three points are a very tempting return to his team's supporters back home. Such a prospect, surely, will only encourage him to lock, bar, padlock and double bank his penalty area with even more determined organisation than before.

This may be a pessimistic reaction, but experience has shown that an ad-

vantage gained is something that, all too often, has to be defended at all costs. The prospect of an early goal effectively obliterating the game as a spectacle, is something we will all have to wait and see ... but the unanswerable logic of John Toshack struck some pertinent notes.

"If you give a bad team ten points for a win, it is not going to make them any better. Everyone should be concentrating on improving the ability of players — not tinkering with a set up that has worked well for a hundred years. Good teams will still be good teams and bad teams, bad teams, no matter how many points are at stake."

Within two days of the decision by the League club chairmen, there was a taste of what might be ahead. Nacional of Uruguay scored a tenth minute goal against Nottingham Forest in the World Club championship final; then they sat back.

If Forest had equalised from their many chances, the South Americans would have had to start playing all over again. But Forest did not equalise; Nacional did not need to find another gear and all the great prizes — and they were great in financial terms — stayed with the champions of South America.



The Wales Youth team still face an uphill climb to qualify for the finals of the U.E.F.A. championship in May. If you blinked your eyes, or arrived two minutes late for the first leg tie against Eire

here, it may be necessary to explain at this point that Wales conceded two goals in the first few kicks of the game.

It says a great deal for their composure and confidence — and consequently for the future of Welsh football as well — that the young players then held firm, slowly turned the prospect of a rout into a 2-2 draw which could well have ended in a 4-2 victory.

It was not bravado by manager Mike England afterwards when he proclaimed: "We are the better side. I am convinced that the youngsters now know that they can go to Dublin and win."

The Swans supplied four of the players and it was heartening for this club that they all turned in fine performances. It was a nightmare beginning for goalkeeper Chris Sander, but he kept his head in the most difficult of circumstances and finished up with several outstanding saves to his credit.

The captaincy of Dudley Lewis was also of great significance. His was the direct responsibility on the pitch of ensuring that things did not go from worse to disaster and his defensive partnership with Richards steered Wales through a bad time.

Up front, Jimmy Loveridge became more and more dangerous as the game developed and it was rank injustice when he had a sharply taken goal ruled out in the second half for a marginal off-side. Yes, manager England has every reason to anticipate a place in the finals.

In Opposition



Bolton Wanderers

Back row: Terry Poole, Mike Walsh, Dennis Peacock.

Middle row: Paul Jones, Gerry McElhinney, Alan Gowling, Chris Thompson, Len Cantello, Dusan Nikolic, Brian Kidd.

Front row: Dave Burke, Mike Graham, Mike Carter, Phil Wilson, Neil Whatmore, Peter Reid.

Pen Pix

TERRY POOLE Goalkeeper

Signed from Huddersfield Town in January, 1977 for a fee of £25,000. 6ft. tall Terry is currently first choice goalkeeper.

DENNIS PEACOCK Goalkeeper

Joined the Wanderers from Doncaster in March last season. Born in Lincoln, he had a spell with Nottingham Forest. At 6' 3" he is one of the tallest 'keepers in the League.

DAVID BURKE Defender

David emerged onto the first team scene at the start of the 1978-79 season. From Winsford, Cheshire, he made his senior debut against Chelsea in the League Cup. Can play at full back or in midfield and is a very exciting prospect.

GERRY McELHINNEY Defender

Signed from Distillery at the beginning of this season, a former Gaelic footballer and amateur boxer who made his debut for Bolton on the 6th September against Bristol Rovers. An aggressive, enthusiastic defender.

PETER NICHOLSON Defender

Signed for the club from Blackpool for a small fee prior to the 1971-72 season and has proved to be a fantastic bargain. A utility player who always gives 100% in either defence or midfield.

PAUL JONES Defender

Paul is a tall, quick-tackling defender who has been a member of the Under 23 and full England squads. He is a commanding player in the air as well as on the ground and has a habit of scoring vital goals. Can also play at full back with distinction.

MIKE WALSH Defender

Manchester-born Mike joined the Wanderers from school. He has captained the side and is equally proficient in the middle of the defence, at full back or in midfield.

PETER REID Midfield

Joined Bolton from school on Merseyside. Was a regular member of the England Under 21 side which he also skippered. A very talented player who had the misfortune to sustain a severe knee injury which put him out of action for the second half of season

1978-79 and the first half of last season, but recovered to win back a regular place.

LEN CANTELLO Midfield

Len cost the club a record £350,000 fee when he signed from West Bromwich in June 1979. He is the sort of midfield player who delights in stamping his authority on a game. Always looking for a chance to attack, he is an exciting player with an eye for seeing the unexpected opening.

DUSAN NIKOLIC Midfield

Signed from Red Star Belgrade in September this season to strengthen the midfield. Yugoslavian born, he has represented his country at senior international level on four occasions and also has eleven Under 23 caps and 24 Youth international caps. Has played for Red Star in European competitions every season since 1970.

MIKE GRAHAM Defender

Youngster who joined the Wanderers from school and made the breakthrough onto the senior scene in season 1978-79. A strong-tackling full back, he looks to have a very bright future in the game. Born in Lancaster.

NEIL WHATMORE Striker

Strong attacker with a flair for scoring goals. Is a prolific scorer and can also play in midfield with good effect. Was top scorer last season with 18 goals.

BRIAN KIDD Striker

Brian was a member of Manchester United's European Cup winning side of 1968 and was later capped twice for England. He moved to Arsenal for £110,000 in 1974 but two years later he returned to Manchester to join the City club for £100,000. After two seasons at Maine Road he joined Everton for £150,000 and last season was the club's top scorer. He joined Bolton for £150,000 at the end of last May.

ALAN GOWLING Striker

Signed for a £120,000 fee from Newcastle three seasons ago after four years at St. James' Park. Started his career with Manchester United and then moved to Huddersfield.

CHRIS THOMPSON Striker

A speedy attacker with plenty of skill, Chris joined the Wanderers from school. He became an apprentice and then went on to sign full professional forms in July, 1977. Has represented England at Youth level.

MIKE CARTER Forward

A highly talented striker with an ability to score spectacular goals. Mike had a spell on loan with Mansfield in the 1978-79 season making 18 League appearances and scoring four goals. He made his League debut for Bolton against Bristol City in December 1979 and scored his first League goal later that month in the dying seconds to snatch a home point against Everton at Burnden Park after coming on as substitute.

PHIL WILSON Midfield

Had a tough baptism in Wanderers' League side making his debut at Arsenal in February last year, then playing at Manchester United and then against European champions Nottingham Forest — all in the space of eight days. A tough little character with no shortage of skills, which kept him in the side for the rest of the season. Born Hemsworth, Yorkshire, he joined Bolton as a schoolboy in February 1976 and signed full professional forms in October, 1978.

MICK BENNETT Defender

A member of the successful England Youth squad which won this summer's European Youth Championships in East Germany, Mick is one of the most promising youngsters in the game. Made his League debut against Everton at Goodison Park in April and has played at full back and in midfield. Bolton born, he joined the club as a schoolboy, becoming an apprentice in June last year and signing full professional forms six months later.

DAVID HOGGAN Midfield

Joined Bolton from Tynecastle Boys Club, Edinburgh as an apprentice in November, 1977 and signed full professional forms in August 1979. Made his League debut at Bristol City on April 12th last year.

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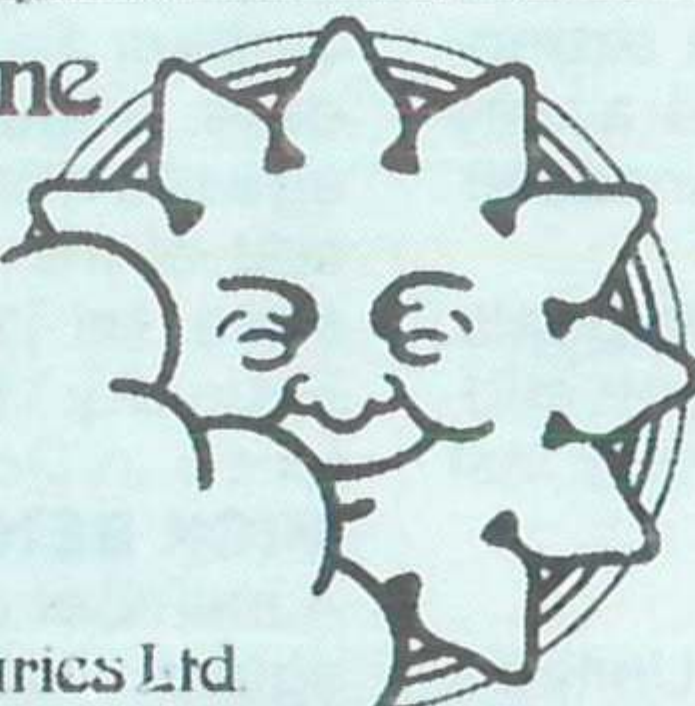
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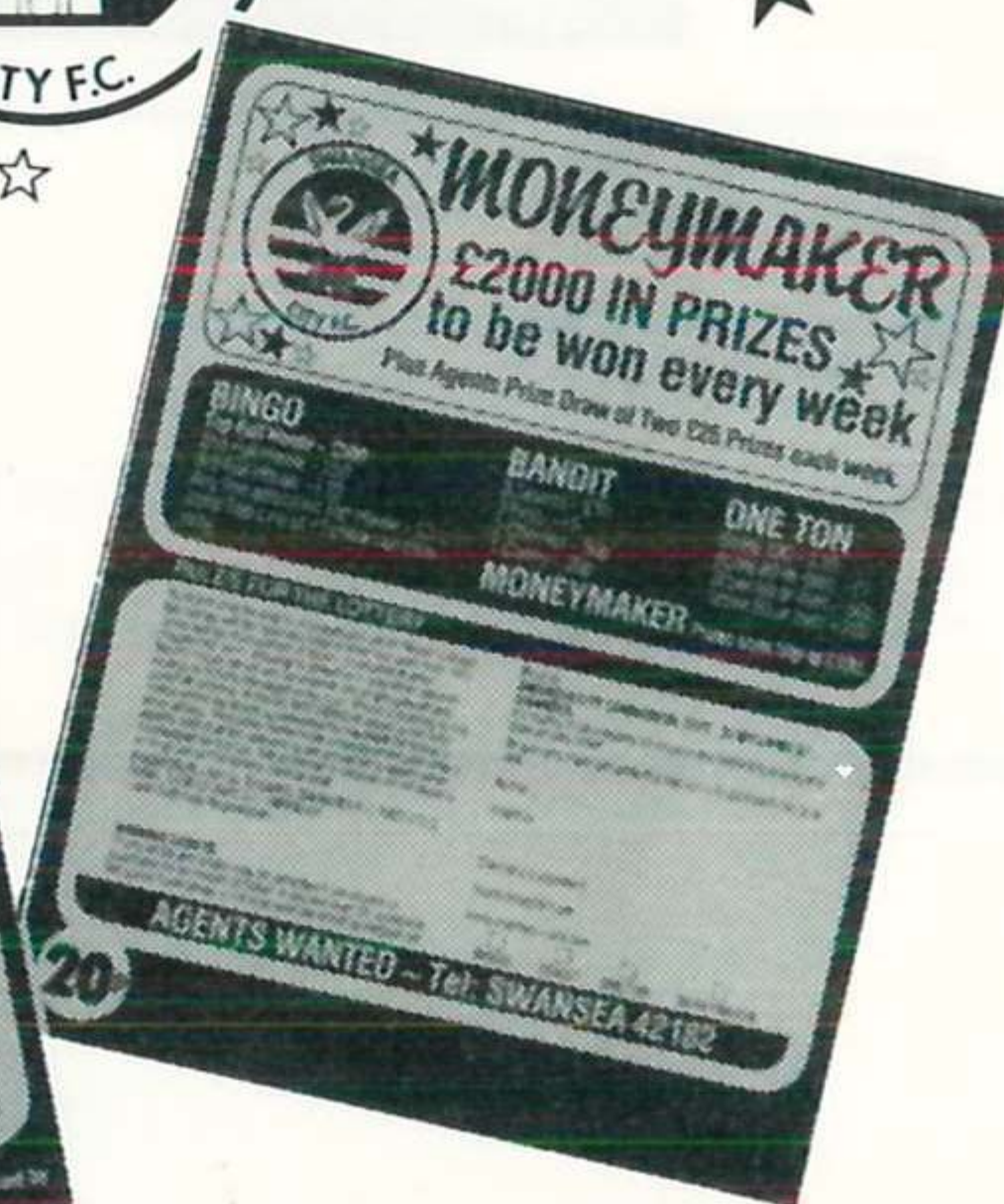
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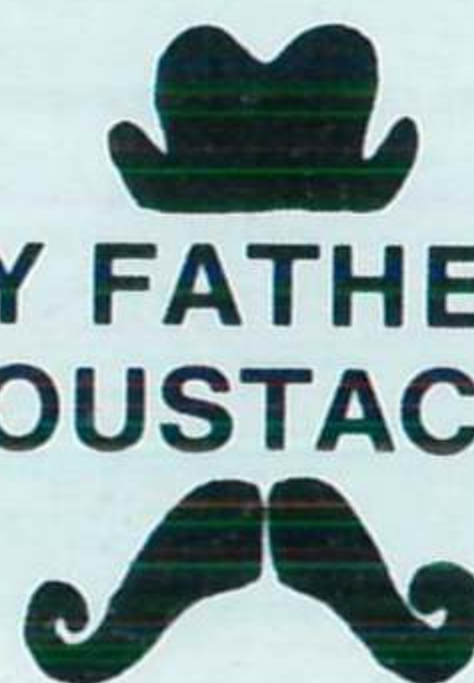
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compiled by **TONY HOWARD**

Red Star in Bishopston

The recent visit of Yugoslav champions Red Star Belgrade to Swansea was not without its lighter moments. A Friday afternoon training session had

been arranged at Bishopston F.C. in Pwlldu Lane, but groundsman Alec Milne was not impressed by his famous visitors. The conversation went something like this:

"Hello, we are Red Star and we would like to do some training if that is O.K."

"Red Star? Red Star who? You're not another lot from Neath are you?"

"No, no, we are Red Star of Belgrade in Yugoslavia."

Never 'eard of yer. Anyway, you can't play on 'ere, our third team are playing Ynystawe tomorrow an' I don't want my pitch ruined."

Alec finally allowed his visitors to do their training and our sincere thanks go to Alec and everyone at Bishopston F.C. for providing training facilities and for putting those Yugoslav upstarts in their place!



The Chairman, Directors and Staff of Swansea City F.C. would like to thank most sincerely Sinclair Garages for their help and support in supplying and sponsoring our MOONRAKER cars. Pictured here with the cars is Mr. Clive Williams of Sinclair's who was chief co-ordinator in the programme.



Ardent Swan's fan Geoff Evans scooped last week with his wife Merle receiving his

Crowd Control

The system of Police barriers which operate around the Vetch on match days have recently been the cause of some aggravation and argument. Some supporters leaving the Centre Stand and wishing to turn right along Glamorgan Street towards Oystermouth Road have taken exception to being directed around the prison to reach Oystermouth Road.

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News



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lads, give the boys in blue your co-operation and let's keep the Vetch a safe place to be on match day.

Supporters Club

The Swansea City gospel seems to be spreading. New sections of the Supporters Club have recently started in Aberdare and Neath, and another group is about to be launched in Port Talbot. Anyone interested should ring Port Talbot 882725 or call at the Beach Hotel on Monday night. But we are not confined to South Wales — a group of Swans fans in Norway have asked if they can form a Scandinavian branch!

Today's winning draw number is 785 and it belongs to D. K. Knight of Wheatfield Terrace, Winch Wen. Mr. Knight can collect his prize from the North Bank Shop.

City Cygnets Signals

We begin, as usual, by wishing "Many Happy Returns" to all Cygnets celebrating their birthdays this week: **PAUL CUMMINGS, GARETH MORGAN, RHODRI DAVIES, JOHN WHIPP, HELEN JEFFREYS, RICHARD PRICE, CHRISTOPHER JEFFERIES, MICHAEL DOWNMAN RICHARD PRICE** and **JONATHAN JONES**.

As you know, all members of the City Cygnets Club receive a birthday card on their special day, signed by their favourite player. We would like to hear from those of you who named Alan Waddle as your favourite player as obviously he cannot sign birthday cards when he is no longer with Swansea City. Let us know the name of your new favourite player so that we can send a birthday card to please you. We also repeat the invitation given in the last *Signals* for members to write to us on any subject — we would love to publish some of the letters here.

Today's winners in our Prize Draw are **CAROLINE JEFFS** (No. 87) from Gorseinon, and **MICHAEL BROWN** (No. 31) from Port Talbot. Congratulations, Michael and Caroline, you will receive your prizes in the post during the next few days.

We are changing the rules of our Prize Competition for the next home League match. Instead of drawing out two lucky numbers, we shall be looking closely at all children attending the match for those wearing their "I'm a Cygnet" badges. If you are wearing your badge and can produce your membership card when approached by the Cygnet's representative, you will win a prize. There will be only two prizewinners, so be sure to wear your badge in a prominent place where our representative can spot it! If you are lucky enough to be spotted, your prize will be given to you there and then, so you will not have to go with the representative to another part of the ground to collect it, or wait for it to be posted on to you. Don't forget, wear your badge and take your membership card to the next home League match on Friday, 6th March against Wrexham.

All boys and girls under fourteen years of age are invited to join the Cygnets — just send details of name, address telephone number, date of birth, school and favourite Swans player, together with 50 pence and a recent passport-size photograph of yourself to **City Cygnets Club, Vetch Field, Swansea**.

Quotes

Some interesting snippets on the Second Division promotion race appeared in the Monday morning press this week:

☆ "This season the Second Division is a league of mediocrity and we must take the opportunity to go straight back up" — Colin Addison, Manager of Derby County.

☆ "If Stan Bowles and John Chiedozie can get back to their early season understanding and we get a bit of a run we could be in with a shout" — Jimmy Bloomfield, Orient Manager.

☆ "I'll tell you if we're going up if we win our next two games at QPR and Cardiff" — Jack Charlton, the Sheffield Wednesday boss.

☆ "Whoever goes up with West Ham will come straight down again" — Arfon Griffiths, Manager of Wrexham.

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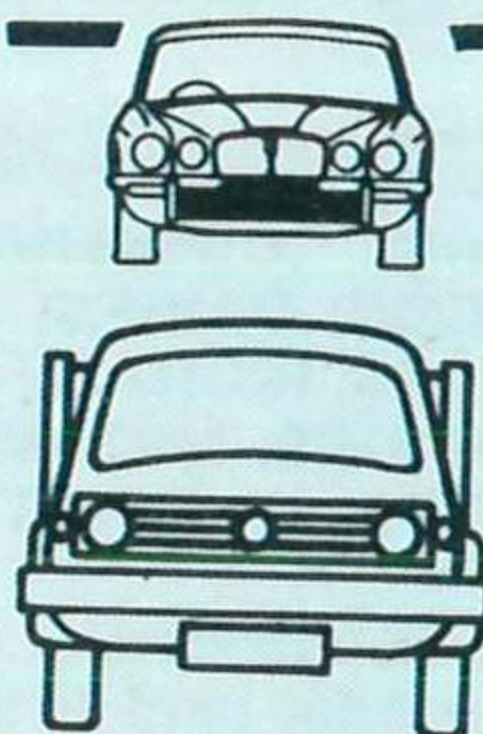
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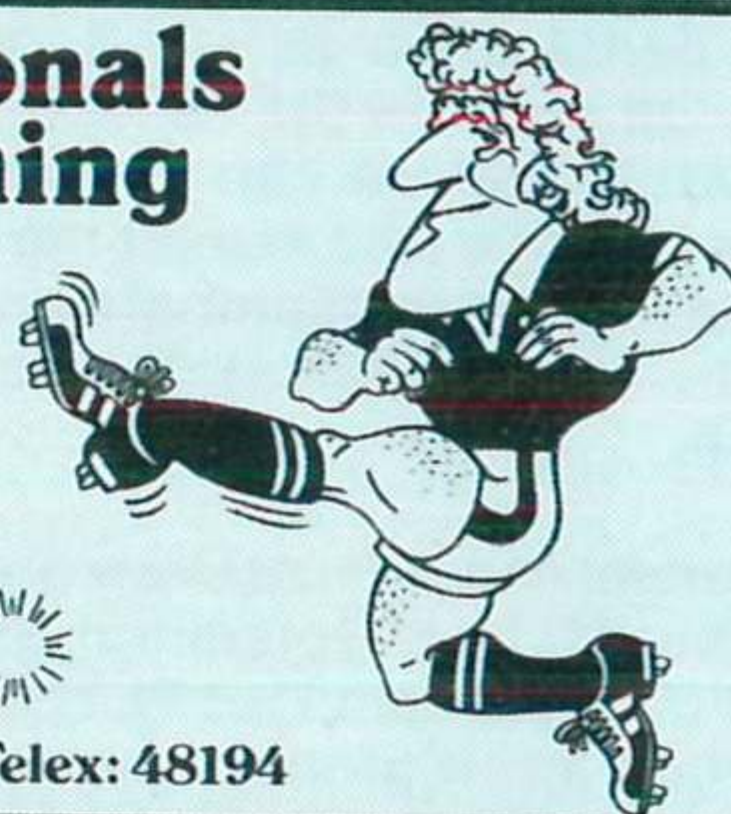
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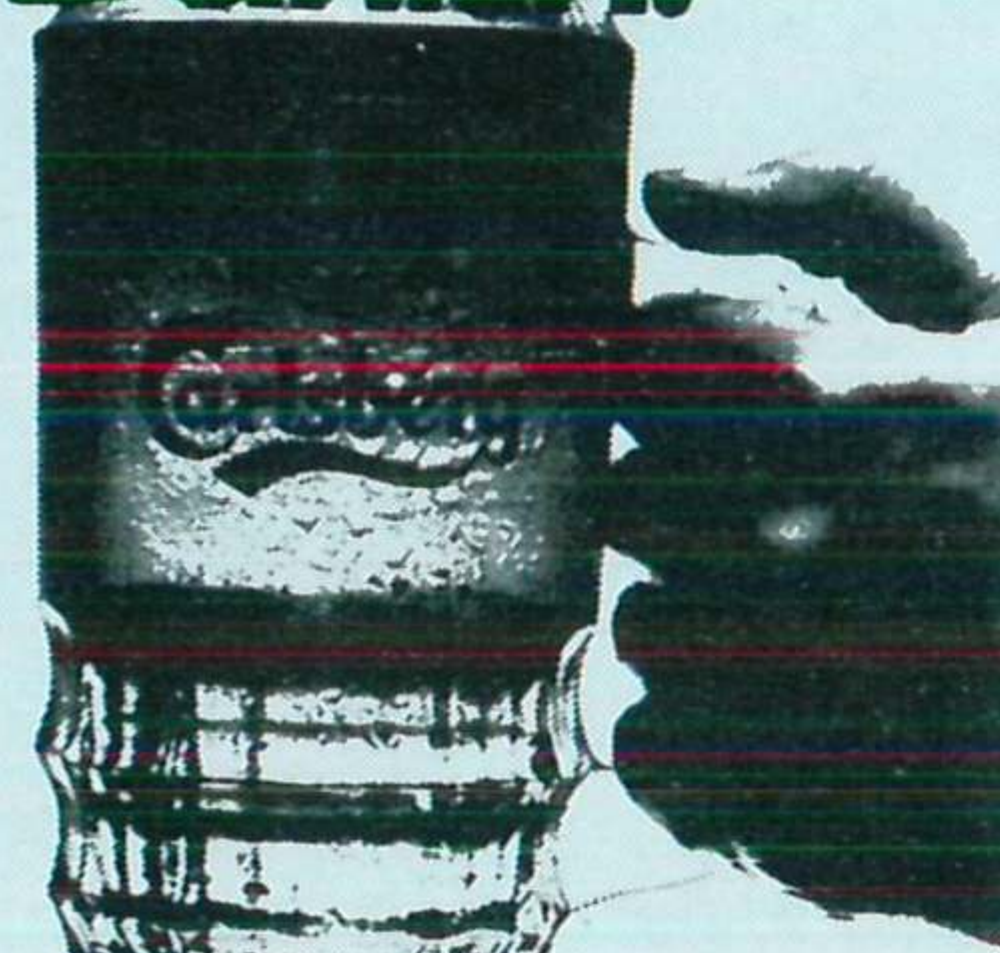
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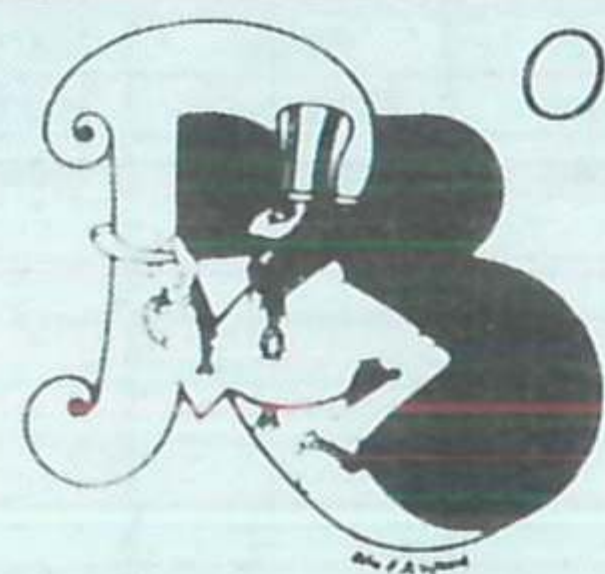
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Les Chappell

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We are striving for First Division football at the Vetch and we also want the best for our reserve and youth teams. If our youngsters are competing against the best in the country in their age group, then their chances of competing at first team level must be so much better. Everyone at the Vetch wants to compete at the highest possible level and we are all aiming towards that goal. So get behind the lads between now and the end of the season and give them all the support and encouragement you can.



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Appearances and Scorers

	League Appear.	League Goals	Cup Appear.	Cup Goals
Stewart	30	—	5	—
Attley	29	2	2	—
Hadziabdic	26	—	3	—
Mahoney	29	—	3	2
Stevenson	28	3	4	—
Phillips	29	—	5	—
Giles	22	5	4	—
R. James	23	5	4	—
L. James	28	7	4	2
Charles	27	3	3	1
Robinson	30	5	4	—
Waddle	14	7	—	—
Craig	9	—	3	1
Marustik	3	—	1	—
Evans	1	—	—	—
Toshack	3	—	2	—
Rushbury	12	—	5	1
Loveridge	1	—	—	—
Curtis	9	5	3	1
Lewis	1	—	—	—

Swans Facts

Figure alongside player's name denotes goals scored * Denotes own goal

DATE	OPPONENTS	@	ATT.	SCORE F A	1	2	3
Aug. 16	Watford	A	11316	1 2	Stewart	Marustik	Rushbury
Aug. 19	Shrewsbury Town	H	12750	2 1	Stewart	Marustik	Rushbury
Aug. 23	Queens Park Rangers	A	10854	0 0	Stewart	Robinson	Rushbury
Aug. 27	Arsenal — League Cup Round 2 (1)	H	17036	1 1	Stewart	Marustik	Rushbury
Aug. 30	Cambridge United	H	12000	1* 1	Stewart	Evans	Rushbury
Sept. 2	Arsenal — League Cup Round 2 (2)	A	26399	1 3	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Sept. 6	Bristol City	A	9528	1 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Sept. 13	Notts. County	H	10921	1 1	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Sept. 20	Bolton Wanderers	A	9419	4 1	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Sept. 27	Sheffield Wednesday	H	9875	2 3	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Oct. 4	Wrexham	A	8544	1 1	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Oct. 7	Oldham Athletic	H	8624	3 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Oct. 11	Derby County	H	13300	3 1	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Oct. 18	Newcastle United	A	16792	2 1	Stewart	Attley 1	Hadziabdic
Oct. 21	Luton Town	A	8402	2 2	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Oct. 24	Grimsby Town	H	12928	1 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Nov. 1	Blackburn Rovers	A	10846	0 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Nov. 8	Orient	H	10922	0 2	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Nov. 11	Shrewsbury Town	A	5863	0 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Nov. 22	West Ham United	A	27376	0 2	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Nov. 28	Preston North End	H	9015	3 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Dec. 6	Chelsea	A	20067	0 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Dec. 13	Newcastle United	H	11672	4 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Dec. 16	Watford	H	13305	1 0	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Dec. 20	Oldham Athletic	A	5486	2 2	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Dec. 26	Bristol Rovers	H	15138	2 1	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Dec. 27	Cardiff City	A	21239	3 3	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
1981							
Jan. 3	Middlesbrough — F.A. Cup Round 3	H	18015	0 5	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Jan. 10	West Ham United	H	22110	1 3	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Jan. 17	Cambridge United	A	5121	1 3	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Jan. 24	Merthyr — Welsh Cup Round 3	A	4500	2 0	Stewart	Robinson	Rushbury
Jan. 31	Queens Park Rangers	H	12518	1 2	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Feb. 7	Notts. County	A	8628	1 2	Stewart	Attley	Hadziabdic
Feb. 18	Maesteg — Welsh Cup Quarter Final	H	2819	4 1	Stewart	Robinson	Hadziabdic
Feb. 21	Sheffield Wednesday	A	17887	0 2	Stewart	Robinson	Hadziabdic
Feb. 28	Bolton Wanderers	H					
Mar. 6	Wrexham	H					
Mar. 14	Derby County	A					
Mar. 17	Bristol City	H					
Mar. 21	Luton Town	H					
Mar. 28	Grimsby Town	A					
Apr. 4	Blackburn Rovers	H					
Apr. 11	Orient	A					
Apr. 17	Bristol Rovers	A					
Apr. 18	Cardiff City	H					
Apr. 25	Chelsea	H					
May 2	Preston North End	A					
May 9	F.A. Cup Final						

Division Two League Table

	HOME Goals				AWAY Goals							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pt.
West Ham	31	15	0	1	45	11	5	7	3	15	14	47
Notts. County	30	7	6	1	19	10	6	7	3	16	18	39
Chelsea	31	7	5	4	25	10	6	4	5	19	20	35
Grimsby	31	8	6	1	17	3	4	5	7	18	23	35
Blackburn	30	9	6	1	21	6	3	5	6	12	19	35
Derby County	31	7	7	2	28	21	5	4	6	18	20	35
Sheffield Wed.	29	12	3	1	30	9	2	3	8	10	21	34
QPR	31	8	5	2	25	8	4	4	8	16	20	33
Swansea	30	8	2	4	25	15	3	8	5	18	21	32
Luton Town	30	7	5	4	27	20	5	3	6	17	18	32
Cambridge Utd.	30	10	1	4	22	13	4	3	8	13	27	32
Orient	31	7	5	3	25	15	4	4	8	16	24	31
Newcastle	29	7	5	3	13	10	3	5	6	8	24	30
Watford	31	9	4	2	22	12	1	5	10	11	22	29
Wrexham	30	3	5	6	11	17	6	4	6	16	15	27
Bolton	30	8	3	4	34	19	2	3	10	14	29	26
Oldham	30	5	6	4	13	11	3	3	9	13	25	25
Shrewsbury	31	6	5	5	24	17	0	7	8	4	17	24
Preston	30	5	6	3	19	18	1	6	9	8	30	24
Cardiff	29	6	3	5	17	16	2	4	9	15	29	23
Bristol City	30	5	7	4	14	10	0	5	9	5	25	22
Bristol Rovers	31	2	8	5	16	19	0	4	12	8	31	16

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✓ after player's name denotes substitute played

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Notts. County v Bristol City
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Preston v Chelsea
QPR v Sheffield Wednesday
Watford v West Ham
Wrexham v Derby County
Newport County v Chesterfield
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Friday, March 6th, 1981.

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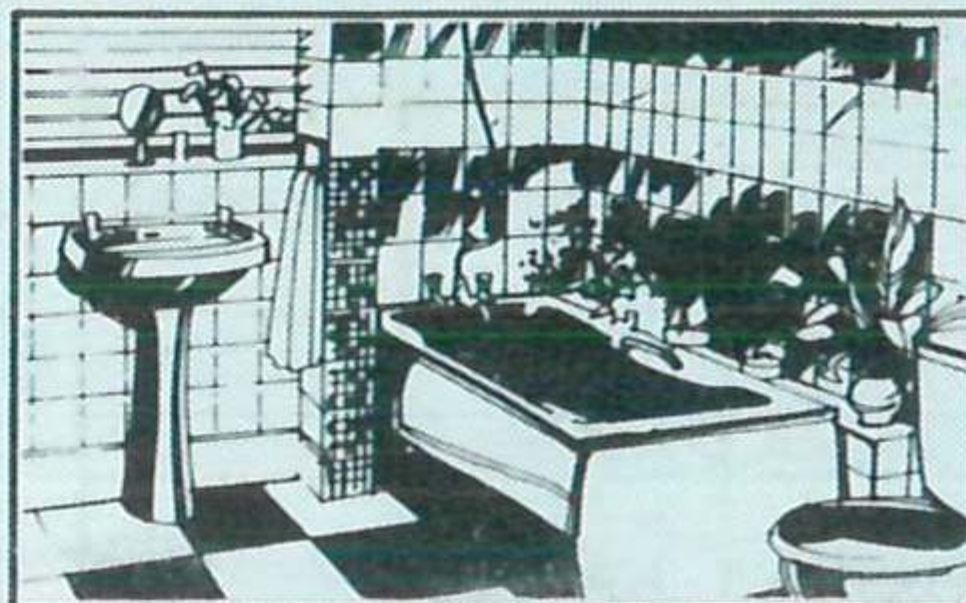
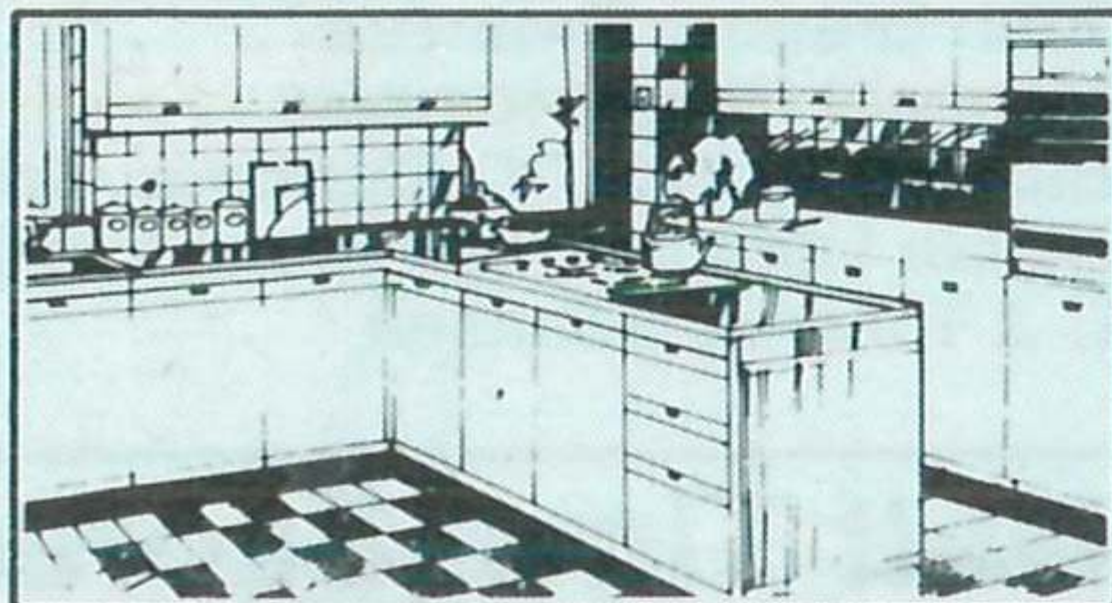
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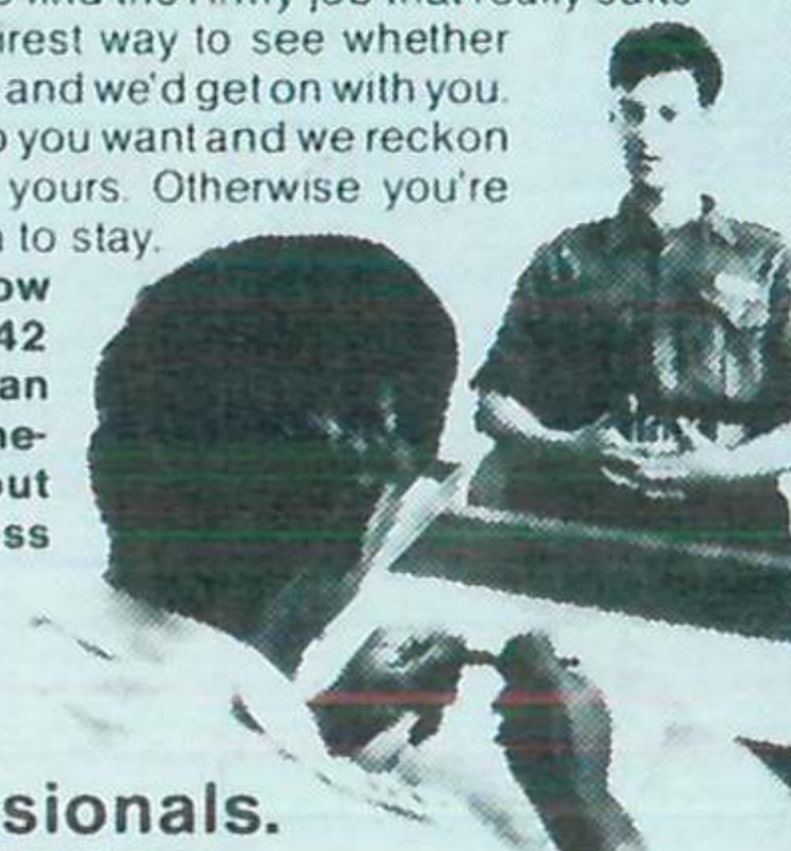
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Dave Rushbury reckons that he is now fully equipped to battle successfully for his first team place. "I'm at my best when I have something to worry about — and the competition for first team places at Swansea this season means that I have to be on my toes!" he says.

Dave, an automatic choice right through last season, has spent a great deal of time with the reserves recently, but is now very much back in the first team picture. "And when you do get in the side, the rivalry helps you to stay there," he says.

Looking back on his regular first team place during 1979-80, Dave says: "There were one or two things that I was doing which did not please John Toshack. That is why I dropped down this season — and it did me good.

"I learnt the lesson that was intended and my concentration is that much better for the experience. A strong point of my game is nipping in front of opposing players to pinch the ball from them and I'm doing that again now. When my place came easily, maybe I wasn't so sharp in this respect for instance."

Speed, of course, is an impressive feature of Dave's style and his athletic ability was stressed by his success as an A.A.A. schoolboy long jumper. Now he is playing with far more positive impact and is looking forward to being in defensive partnership with new signing Ante Rajkovic.

"He can 'play' in every sense of the



word — and I am sure that his command will free me to go forward," explains Dave whose high paced runs along the left flank have always been an important weapon in Swansea's attacking armoury.

That point was particularly brought home in the recent Welsh Cup win against Merthyr. If the Swans now win the trophy and so reach the

European Cup Winners Cup next season, they will be especially grateful for Dave's goal at Penydarren Park which was his first for the Club.

His speed from the back had taken him into a shooting position after the Southern League club's determination seemed on the point of taking control. "At first I looked to lay off the ball, but as so often these days, the 'wide' players were cut off", he recalls.

"Then I saw space in front of me and decided to go for the shot. I was delighted when it hit the back of the net because we had missed several chances and you could see Merthyr's confidence increasing."

It will be a great moment in his career, too, if the Swans win promotion and Dave takes the pitch in a First Division match next season. He must be one of the few players who has been with the first team squad of a First Division side and not played a match.

"I played often in West Bromwich Albion's promotion season of 1975-76, but Johnny Giles, then manager at The Hawthorns, decided I had no place in his plans. It was a bad disappointment and finally, in November 1976 I moved to Sheffield Wednesday who, at that time, were a Third Division club.

"I've come back from that and, although it will be tremendous for everyone concerned if we achieve promotion, it will be a special bonus for me," he adds.

David Farmer

Brothers and Dads at the Vetch

Over the years several sets of brothers have played for our first team. Of those, Len and Ivor Allchurch have the distinction of having both been capped. Between them this famous pair spanned the period 1949-71 and turned out for an aggregate of 788 matches for the Club. A wonderful record of service.

The first pair of brothers we fielded were Tom and Len Emmanuel. They started playing just before the War and, I believe, Len is the only Swan to have played first team English League football before and after the War.

We had several pairs around the time when Ivor started. Frankie and Billy Scrine (1947-54) and Gilbert and Cyril Beech (1949-58) were the others. Cyril, beloved by the crowd, earned the nick-

name 'Tulyar'. It was said that he was so short-sighted he hardly ever saw the ball at any distance. But his surging runs and fierce shooting endeared him to the crowd.

Between 1952 and 1958 the brothers Brian and Cliff Jones were very much a part of our side in a very exciting period of the Club's history. Then in 1953 Alan Hole played here and was followed by brothers Barry and Colin. The only incidence of three brothers having played in our first team.

The final pair of brothers thus far were Tony and Billy Screen, who gave us good service between 1967 and 1975.

Of the foregoing, not only do the Hole brothers have the distinction of being the only trio, but their Dad also

played for the Club. Indeed, the family were also the first with another record. Both Dad — the famous Billy Hole — and son Barry played for Wales whilst with the Swans. This record, of course, was equalled when Jeremy Charles followed in the footsteps of his Dad, Mel. The other father and son pairing were Sid and David Lawrence, both of whom were fine full backs.

Perhaps it's this kind of relationship sequence which has helped make the Swans the Club it is. It's nice to take this opportunity to say 'thank you' for these special families which have played such a large part in our history. I bet their mams and grammas were, and are, very proud of them all!

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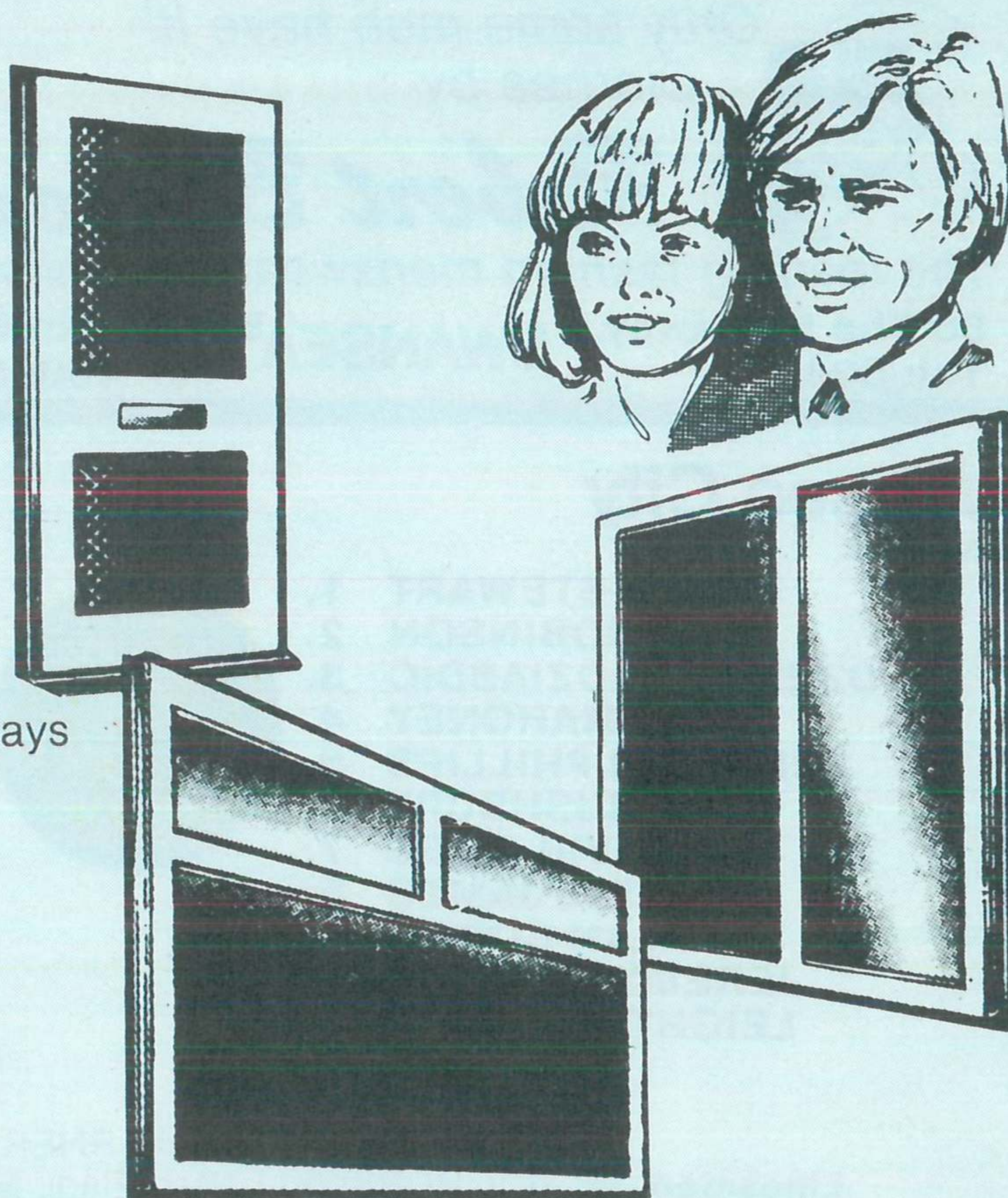
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